

The Bardian

Volume 15

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON, N. Y., MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1935

NUMBER 4

Plan Of Co-op At Bennington Sent To Bardian

Three Students Write After Opposition Editorial Of Sept. 17

Editor's Note—The September 17 issue of THE BARDIAN contained an editorial stating a strong opposition to the founding of a co-operative store on the Bard campus. We were strongly convinced of the impracticability of the plan, and we believe that the majority of the Student Body agreed with the general criticism of that editorial. With the editorial was a plan submitted by the staff for a college store which would lower prices and create student employment. However, the students of Bennington College, an institution very similar to Bard in the nature of its educational principles and with a good deal more experience in such student activities, believed that our criticism was not valid and wrote a letter to that effect. One of the writers of the following letter is admirably suited to speak on this matter. Mary Kent is the daughter of Mr. Frederic Kent, treasurer of Bard College, and a founder of Bennington. Miss Kent spent part of the summer on the Bard campus with her parents. THE BARDIAN welcomes the opportunity to reprint the letter, and hopes that this will be the beginning of an interchange of opinion on problems common to both Bard and Bennington, two institutions brought together by similar purposes in the field of education.

October 9, 1935

Mr. Richard Rovere,
Editor, THE BARDIAN,
Annandale-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

A great deal of interest in Bard has been aroused at Bennington because of the similarity of our educational plans and procedures. Those of us who took part in planning and developing the Bennington College Cooperative Store are especially interested in the opposition which such an idea receives at Bard. Our experience has shown such different results than those predicted in your editorial that they may be of interest to you.

During the first year the Store was financed and managed by the College, while a student investigation of the cooperative movement was carried on—resulting in a plan which was adopted by the Community. The cooperative organization went into effect in February of the second year for a community of 167 students and 28 faculty. Fin-

(Continued on Page Three)

Find Standards Lowered In Many Medical Schools

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

CHICAGO, Ill.,—The standards of the medical schools, once among the highest, have been lowered in recent years, asserted The Journal of the American Medical Association in this year's review of educational conditions in the United States and Canada.

Undermanned faculties, overcrowded laboratories and the acceptance of students of below-par scholastic records have resulted in an impairment of efficiency, according to the publication.

Responsibility for the situation is largely attributed to financial stringency during the depression, which has compelled some schools to rely more largely on income from student fees. The Journal says that larger numbers of students have been accepted for the money they bring in, pointing out that in most cases the teaching staff has not been correspondingly strengthened or the physical plant commensurately enlarged.

Thirty-One New Men Pledge 3 Fraternities

KGX Leads With Nineteen Greater Percentage Than Last Year

The climax of the rushing season was marked by an unusually large delegation to the several fraternities. The number of men to pledge was considerably greater than last year, and compares favorably with the number of pledges of previous years.

Out of a total of fifty-three student men the fraternities gained twenty-eight men in addition to three of last year's freshman class.

The pledges gained at the close of the rushing season were as follows:

For the Euxelian Society:

David Burnett
Scott Bates
John W. Beach
John C. Honey
Stanley M. Merrill

For Kappa Gamma Chi:

Donald Barrow
Robert Ficker
John B. Harris
John Muller
Charles Keyes
R. Leland Knowles
John W. Leggett
Arthur McBride
Edward M. Moir
Stephen Peabody
Theodore Pettit
Joseph Pickard
Richard Pousette-Dart
Donald Sanville
Thomas B. Stewart
David Whitcomb
Robert Ficke
James Magee
Henry Kritzier
Robert Saxe

For Sigma Alpha Epsilon:

Edward Brundage
Alfred Chute
Richard Jacoby
Bruce Gregory
Otto Kirchner-Dean
John W. Suter
Wilfred Brunner

Dr. George Counts Of Columbia Visits College

Was Co-Translator Of New Russia's Primer Of Chicago Fame

Dr. George S. Counts, Professor of Education at Teachers College, Columbia University, visited the college on Thursday and Friday, October 9 and 10 to study the educational program of the college. During his stay Dr. Counts visited the English 27 Seminar and lectured briefly. He dined with members of the debating society at luncheon on Thursday, and was interviewed by a member of the staff Friday morning. The interview will be printed in a forthcoming issue of THE BARDIAN.

Dr. Counts is well known here and abroad for his interest in Soviet Russia. He has been closely associated with Dr. Charles A. Beard in the American Historical Society. He is the author of *The Soviet Planning System* and *The Five Year Plan, The American Road to Culture, and The Social Foundation of Education*. He was also co-translator of *New Russia's Primer* by M. Ilin, a book which received a great deal of notice in the Walgreen-University of Chicago case last year. Walgreen, the head of a large chain of drug stores found his niece, a student at the University of Chicago, reading *New Russia's Primer* for an economics, whereupon he publicly charged the University with the teaching of subversive movements. Dr. Robert Hutchins, president of the University, ridiculed the charge and the matter was dropped shortly after.

'The Red Barn' To Open Here Week Of November 4

Benefit Performance At Vassar For Lincoln Center Settlement House Under Consideration

"The Red Barn" by Emmet Lavery will open in the Bard Theatre the week of November 4th. Plans are being made to give one performance in Student's Hall at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, Saturday, November 9th. The Vassar performance would be for the benefit of Lincoln Center, a settlement house in Poughkeepsie.

With the announcement of the date, Harold Bassage, director of the Bard Theatre, announced a partial list of the cast. The Russian director is to be played by Harvey Fite who has been seen here in many recent productions of the Bard Theatre and who was formerly with The Maverick Theatre in Woodstock, N. Y., and later played three seasons on tour with The Jitney Players throughout the country. A new member of the Bard Theatre group is to play the role of the young student. He is John Lydman, '36, and has had considerable previous experience in other school and college productions. Hugh Gage, '36, who has been doing technical work in the Bard Theatre for the past two years, has his first acting assignment. He is to play the role of the newspaperman.

Jane Gutmann, formerly of the Poughkeepsie Players, is to play the role of the character lady in "The Red Barn." She was seen here last year in "Magic Spring" and "Wuthering Heights." Christine Ramsey will play Mrs. Eve Brown. Miss Ramsey is at present in the Department of Admissions, Vassar College, Poughkeepsie. She was formerly with the University Players, West Falmouth, Mass., and the National Children's Theatre in Washington, D. C. The rest of the cast has not been announced yet.

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Galloway Heads Bard Riding Club

At a recent meeting of the Riding and Driving Club George Galloway Jr. was elected president, and Lauren Reynolds, Jr., secretary-treasurer. At this meeting the possibilities of improving the club were discussed. Driving is going to be one of the features of the club, since there are a few dog-carts and buggies available. Saturday morning classes under the instruction of Mr. Galloway are an innovation this year.

The club has five horses all in good shape. Four of the horses have been loaned to the club by Mr. Ward Melville, a trustee of the college. The remaining horse belongs to Galloway. Gleeps and Molly were with the club last year. Jimmy, Queenie and Babe are new members of the family.

It is hoped that more students will find interest in riding this year, and enjoy the bridle paths of the surrounding estates.

WE'RE SORRY

THE BARDIAN promised you Collegiate Digest for this issue. Our membership in the Associated Collegiate Press went through, but we have not, as yet, been approved as distributors of Collegiate Digest. As C. D. is financed by advertising secured at least by last June and prorated by circulation, the memberships must close at the end of each academic year. However, it may be possible to add THE BARDIAN at some future date. If not we will have to wait until next year. Sorry.

STUART CHASE, ECONOMIST, SPEAKS HERE TONIGHT



STUART CHASE

Bard Is Praised By Doctor Butler At Roosevelt Tea

Sees Small College Within University As New Trend, In Speech At Hyde Park

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, today visioned country colleges, residential units of large universities, as a new trend in higher education.

He addressed Dutchess County

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Old Manuscript To Be Shown At College Library

Original Drawings, Specifications Of Clermont

(Loaned by Zabriskie Family)

An original manuscript of Robert Fulton's will be placed on exhibition shortly in the Hoffman Memorial Library. The document is the property of the Christian A. Zabriskie family and has been loaned to the college for a period of one year.

The work consists of the drawings, specifications, and patent rights of the "Clermont," the first practical steamboat to be launched in this country. The illustrations in the manuscript are of special interest as they were all done by Fulton himself, and show considerable dexterity, bearing out the fact that the inventor also had a genius for drawing.

Of local interest is the fact that while Robert Fulton was in Europe that he met the American ambassador to France, Robert R. Livingston, a progenitor of the present Livingston family of Tivoli and the financial backer of the construction of the "Clermont."

The completed boat was 133 feet long, 7 feet deep, and 18 feet wide. On August 17, 1807, it made the historical trip up the Hudson river from New York to Albany. The round trip was completed in five days, and the vessel averaged five miles per hour.

Will Speak On 'The Economy Of Abundance'

Stuart Chase who is to speak before the Student Body, tonight, on the subject "The Economy of Abundance," is the well-known author of many outstanding books on economics, a speaker of international reputation, one of the heads of The Labor Bureau, Inc., and a co-founder of that interesting organization for public protection known as the Consumers' Research Bureau.

From a small group of private individuals, who called themselves the Consumers' Club, the Consumers' Research Bureau was formed and incorporated, and from 1928 to 1931, Stuart Chase was one of the most active figures in the organization. He was its first president, and together with F. J. Schlink, he founded and edited the Consumers' Research Magazine. In 1932 he was on the board of directors, but since that time other work has prevented his active participation either in the Bureau or the Magazine, although he still occasionally contributes articles to the latter, which is now edited and managed by Mr. Schlink.

In connection with the work of the Consumers' Research Bureau, Stuart Chase and F. J. Schlink wrote one of the most famous exposes of "the tricks behind the trade marks" ever published in America, "YOUR MONEY'S WORTH." The New York Evening Post reviewer said of it: "One day's purchases made according to this book will save enough to pay for it, and you will have a good time for the money."

Among Stuart Chase's early books are "THE TRAGEDY OF WASTE"—a general survey of competitive waste in America—which brought forth from the Saturday Review of Literature the comment that "Congress should pass a law compelling every American citizen to read this book at least once"; his "MEN AND MACHINES"—"a preface to ethics," and "THE NEMESIS OF AMERICAN BUSINESS" in which Mr. Chase makes a vigorous reply to the question of what is wrong with

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Harvard Geologist Balks At Teachers Loyalty Oath Bill

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., (NFSA)—Dr. Kirtley F. Mather, Harvard geology professor, indicated that he would refuse to take the "loyalty oath" prescribed for teachers by the new Massachusetts law should the University ask the faculty to subscribe to it. He said he believed most Harvard professors would be with him.

Dr. Mather characterized the oath bill as undemocratic and as constituting "the entering wedge in America for additional legislation that ultimately would regiment all schools, churches and cultural institutions in obedience to whatever state officials happen to be in power."

Twenty states now have laws requiring teachers to take oaths of loyalty, ten of them affecting teachers in private and parochial, as well as public schools, and four of them applying to aliens as well as to citizens.

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WORLD PEACEWAYS

For some time, the editors of this paper have been wondering what part they could play, not in making the world safe for democracy, but in making the world a place where Democrats or anyone else could settle their problems without the ridiculous paraphernalia of guns, uniforms, bullets, and bombs. Admittedly we can do very little and admittedly our editorials have been feeble. After considering the question carefully we came to the conclusion that the advertisements of WORLD PEACEWAYS were both intelligent and potent. Last week a representative of THE BARDIAN visited the World Peaceways headquarters in New York and secured the advertisement on page three. As all space used by this organization is donated, and as this issue of THE BARDIAN was already filled it was necessary to finance another page. [THE BARDIAN is grateful to The Record Printing and Publishing Company, to the Sophomore-Junior Prom Committee, and to an anonymous benefactor for the help they have given us in financing this page.]

MORE ON CO-OPS

Just as we thought we had killed the co-operative store idea, along comes a letter from three Bennington girls telling us that we were all wrong and that what this campus really needs is a good co-op. Maybe they're right, and we certainly are willing to give the question more consideration. However, we should like to make the following points clear in regard to the Bennington letter published elsewhere in this issue of THE BARDIAN.

In the first place, Bennington, at the time the co-operative store was founded, had a 12 per cent larger enrollment than Bard has at the present time. In the second place, books, art, music, and sport supplies are handled by their respective departments, and we believe, although we're not sure on this point, that the art, music, and athletic departments can obtain supplies at a price below that at which the college store can secure them. Finally, at the risk of seeming facetious, but in all seriousness we are firmly convinced that women are greater potential consumers than men. These, then, are some more reasons why THE BARDIAN opposes the plan until such time as the enrollment reaches a figure at least twenty-five per cent above the present figure.

NOTICE

THE BARDIAN needs more news writers from the Class of 1939. We are endeavoring to make the paper one that the students may well be proud of. We hope that next semester, or, at the least, next year to make THE BARDIAN a weekly. If we are to do that we must have a staff that will be able to handle all assignments with a minimum of difficulty, and can co-operate efficiently. All men who wish to work on THE BARDIAN will see John Singer, Managing Editor, Potter 4.

Looking Around

Jacob Cremer

Concerted action against the Italian invasion into Ethiopia seems to have been started by the members of the League of Nations. This announcement has invited a great deal of cynical and ironical comment from the press and the country at large. Much of this skepticism, it is true, seems justified, and sadly so! Certainly selfish interests in the form of areas of influence, colonial possessions, revenues, or balances of power play an important part in deciding the action of the powers. However, we must not lose sight of the fact that not everybody is governed by selfish motives, not everybody makes as his aim in life the acquisition of wealth and power.

In any country, whether here or abroad, there is found a neglected class of individuals known as the common people. They are store keepers, small business men, factory workers, skilled laborers, and proprietors of one or two men establishments; they live together and die in much the same way; and on a whole their opinions, their feeling, run along similar channels. These people desire no war, no bloodshed, no slaughter. They are interested only in making a comfortable living for themselves and theirs. They want to send their sons to college and start them out in business, they want no military training and a battle field finale for their children. They have nothing to gain in slaughter, they have all to win in peace. Why should they not support peace?

It is in this class of common people that the strength of the anti-war movements lie. And with these people are found some of the reasons that governments seek arbitration in settling their disputes instead of going immediately to war.

Cleverly handled war propaganda may make a nation and its citizens rabid militarists, but this feeling will be found only in the more easily excited emotions of the human race and will soon die down once the pressure has been released. However, unless the people have been artificially excited, no government will consider itself safe when embarking upon an offensive war.

If people would realize that they can only lose by war and that what profits may accrue from the wholesale murder will flow into the pockets of a small minority, they would then be able to fortify themselves more securely against the blasts of jingo propaganda blown nation wide by such patriots as William Randolph Hearst and his yellow press.

Unfortunately it is the nature of human beings to form themselves into small self-interested and at times very ridiculous and empty cliques. This unhappy tendency is seen in national business, in local politics, and in campus life. Societies, organizations, clubs, fraternities—all function to augment their own power, to undermine that of their rivals, and to either swallow up or relegate to the limbo non-members. The sooner we can get away from the "swarming" instinct the better off we will all be. I don't wish to suggest that cooperation amongst nations should be abolished, nor mutual aid between man and man. The evil is in the internal divisions of the group.

The other day we were discussing the limitations of academic freedom with Dr. Counts and were once more confronted with the insidious and underhanded influence wielded by the Hearst papers for the middle class American home. Sometime past Dr. Count received a letter from a prospective student saying that he had always wanted to know the truth about the communists, capitalism, labor movements and radicalism. He had heard that he could get the honest truth at Columbia University and especially with Dr. Counts. Would Dr. Counts advise him. A day or so later the publicity office of the University notified the professor that a Hearst reporter was waiting for an interview. Asked for his name the reporter gave the same one as was signed by the truth starved student. The reporter later confessed to the trick; he was rather shamefaced about the entire matter since he had acted under orders from headquarters and had no desire himself to sneak about in such an underhanded way.

At the top page of the New York American are found the famous words of the trickster, Puck, "Oh! what fools these mortals be." How fitting and well placed.

An interesting series of articles in the magazine COMMON SENSE by Major General Smedley Butler concerning the military genius of the country should be of interest to some people. The first article was most illuminating to this writer and has caused him to view private corporations with a greater degree of tolerance.

Stuart Chase is to lecture here tonight. He has something to say. I trust that what he says will not only be listened to but also may be thought about.

SPORTS

Elliott Rosenberg

In a home game Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the Bard College Varsity Soccer team will open its season against West Chester Teachers College, which ran through an undefeated 1934 season of ten games. The West Chester club, without question, will prove the strongest team that any Bard or St. Stephen's team has ever met. In the last four years, West Chester has amassed a string of 38 victories, three draws, and one defeat. That defeat was at the hands of the Philadelphia Referees in 1930, and last year, West Chester reversed that result by beating them 5-1.

On Tuesday, West Chester plays Cortlandt Normal, a comparatively strong team; on Wednesday, they meet Syracuse, and on Thursday, they finish a three-day stretch at Bard.

The Bard squad has been practicing since the middle of September. West Chester will have the advantage of intercollegiate competition before meeting us—and accordingly, will have had the opportunity of ironing out whatever difficulties appear in their play. They will arrive probably as a smoother unit. Bard on the other hand should have the advantage of a longer conditioning period—and this should prove of no little help. Certainly, the game with West Chester will see Bard against very serious opposition, and the game accordingly should prove unusually interesting.

The Varsity men who will most probably see action are:

Frost, R.F.B.	Brewer, O.L.
Clayton, L.F.B.	Leone, I.L.
Scott, R.H.	Stearns, C.F.
Ficker, R.H.	Rosenberg, C.F.
Laird, C.H.B.	Burnett, I.R.
Pickard, C.H.B.	Bates, I.R.
Stearns, L.H.B.	Filsinger, O.R.
Sanville, L.H.B.	Goalie—Putnam

The referee will be Glasstetter, from Poughkeepsie.

Following the West Chester game here on Thursday, the soccer outfit travels to Hartford on Saturday to meet Trinity. Trinity is new at soccer, last year being their first. They put up a good game there last year, when Bard rather consistently outplayed them 'tho the score was only 3-2.

Notes in general:

In the Bard-Wesleyan cross country run at Middletown Saturday we came out on the long end of a 40-15 score. The first Bard man to come in was Cole, in sixth place, with a time of 21 minutes, 49 seconds for the 4-mile course. Cullum was next. Wesleyan did the run in 20 minutes, 48.3 seconds Apropos of track, Billy Jordy came in 8th in the run against Red Hook, featuring our frosh. Dr. Phalen is satisfied with that, in view of the fact that Jordy clipped 1:40 off his previous time. . . . The Army game went up in smoke—they 'regretfully couldn't fill us in'—and maybe, it's just as well. . . Cortlandt will definitely meet Bard here on November 16th. . . . The frosh-soph tug-of-war, according to consensus, was a sissy affair. . . . Ted Smyth and Ken Bush went 5 sets for the tennis singles, with Smyth finishing on top—the score was 2-6, 6-4, 1-6, 7-5, 6-3,—the last set featured the best tennis of the match. . . . And Dr. Summers took over Mr. Williams in the faculty singies finals in two straight, 6-4, 8-6—we hear Williams put up a good game—and we take our hat off to the Bio. dept. . . . (Aside to Frost: will you please get that darned doubles tennis finals over before the hockey season sets in?)

THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

In comparison with other countries the United States ranks tenth in the educational scale, according to a statement made at the last national convention of the Parent-Teachers' convention.

The Rocking Horse, University of Wisconsin literary magazine, held a nationwide contest last year to discover "America's worst sonnet."

According to an announcement from the University of Illinois, plant molecules have been brought within man's microscopic vision.

The Science Society of China was founded 21 years ago by Chinese undergraduates at Cornell University.

Rayon yarn is being made from slash pine by the State experimental station at Georgia Tech and research workers are studying the possibilities of its commercial production.

Dr. H. W. Stopher, director of music at Louisiana State University, has made arrangements with the famed Mozarteum, Austrian National Conservatory in Salzburg, whereby two students from each school will exchange for a year's study.

Twelve American and five Canadian colleges have organized the Intercollegiate Ski Union to further competition in ski jumping and racing.

Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, widely known historian, has written or edited 104 volumes of history. Dr. Hart, professor emeritus at Harvard is 80 years old.

More than two-thirds of the physicians in the Health Department of New York City recently enrolled for intensive post-graduate courses given by the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University.

Northeastern University in Boston will award two Civilian Conservation Corps scholarships of \$100 each this year. The money will be applicable on the second payment of tuition of \$200 in the colleges of liberal arts, business administration or engineering.

The University of Texas will in time become the richest institution of learning in the world. It owns two million acres of land that will yield oil and precious metals.

Probably the most unique scholarship in America is one offered by Hamilton College. Worth \$500, it is open to all men in America by the name of Leavenworth.

Some smart lad at New York University has found a new way to crib. It seems that notes written on spectacles or watch-crystals in grapefruit juice become visible when breathed upon.

A Colorado University student caught drinking is forced to attend Sunday school for three years. Yes, every Sunday.

NEW PROJECTOR

The supplementary motion picture machine, an International Simplex product, will be installed in the Bard Theatre and ready for use by Saturday evening, October 12, at which time "Scarlet Pimpernell" will be shown. The machine is costing, all expenses included, approximately \$700, of which \$350 has been contributed by the Student Convocation, \$50 by voluntary offerings from various members of the faculty, and the rest by the college.

Art Corner

—Henry Zellweger—

Messrs. Stewart Williams and Harvey Fite are exhibiting work in their respective fields of water-color and sculpture at the second annual exhibition of the Dutchess County Art Association. This show is being held at Lucky, Platt and Company in Poughkeepsie and will run through to October 19.

Mr. Thomas Barrett, president of the Association, in commenting on the show said, "This year's exhibition is at least fifty per cent better than last year's. Part of this is due to our breaking our rule of having the artist submit work to a jury. We, quite frankly, went out and asked some people whose work we had seen and liked to show with us. Mr. Williams and Mr. Fite are two of those invited."

This writer was agreeably surprised at the general high quality of the 138 pieces by 61 artists. As is usually the case with a restricted group there were a few paintings that should have been shown only in the privacy of the artist's home. One of these was a large canvas by Elmer Tripp called the "Tree of Life." Mr. Tripp had attached three female nudes, maid, matron, and crone, by their knees to an unsubstantial tree rising from a field of daises to depict the three phases of life.

In contrast to this were two paintings by Henry Billings. He has exhibited in several of the New York Galleries including the Museum of Modern Art and the Whitney Museum. "White Boat" is a dock scene with the prow of a ship and the buildings handled in flat planes with little modeling or breaking up of the color area. "Martha's Vineyard," in his latest idiom of meticulous, too-careful working over of such detail as individual blades of grass supplies material for a comparison of his earlier and current work. Olle Nordmark has two arresting, if static frescos. One is the design for the Mackay Memorial, the balance is obvious and the figures are stiff but this disappears in the other piece which is a detail of a small section. Here the colors are well-balanced and the values form a pleasing design while there is an excellent rendering of form without too much bulk. Thomas Barrett has a fresco titled "Mussolini-Haile Selassie" which makes up in rich color and interesting pattern areas for a certain lack of cohesion of the whole picture. Barrett's painting, "Thrust" also shows his grasp of patterning. The subject is a factory on a hill with one red smokestack as the dominating unit.

In the water-color group the two large paintings of Stewart Williams deserve most attention. "Rockport" is the more interesting of the two although "Hudson River Country" is rich in form and color. In the first, Fishing boats are silhouetted against brilliant sunlight with the bent black masts giving a linear rhythm. The Sunlight is dazzling and the water is really wet, (no mean trick in water-color). Unfortunately the shadows cast by the boats and the reflections of them combine, resulting in their being rather opaque spots on the otherwise fluid water.

The wood-carving and plaster

Plan Of Co-op At Bennington Sent To Bardian

(Continued From Page One)

anced by the sale of ten dollar memberships (seventy-four per cent of the Community joined) and a small loan, the Store was able to operate as a cooperative during the third college year.

The Store is under the supervision of a Board of Directors consisting of 6 students, 2 faculty, 1 employee, and the college president and comptroller as ex-officio. Their duty is to employ the manager and student help. They are responsible to the trustees of the college for the efficient management of the Store. Our stock includes not only food and cigarettes, but also books, music, art supplies, drugs, stationery supplies, and sport equipment. Records are kept of the amount of each member's purchases and on the basis of these the Board of Directors can declare a yearly dividend.

In addition to the service which the Store provided the Community, the books showed an excess of income over expense large enough to declare a six per cent dividend on individual purchases. A larger dividend was not declared because the Board felt it expedient to expand certain departments of the Store with a portion on the amount.

We wish to express our interest in your problem—to welcome any questions, and to offer any assistance we can give.

Most sincerely,

ELEANOR ALEXANDER

SUSAN DEL TATTO

MARY KENT

For the benefit of those who are interested in the Bennington Cooperative Store, we include a copy of the by-laws forwarded to this office by the writers of the above letter.

BY-LAWS OF THE BENNINGTON COLLEGE COOPERATIVE STORE

(Adopted November 7, 1934)

I. License.

- A. The Store shall be licensed annually by the Board of Trustees of the College.

head by Harvey Fite dominated the sculpture section. The plaster portrait, "Marcella" is a delicate and subtle handling of a beautifully shaped head. "Grief," while it has all the attributes of that emotion is anchored by the heavy folds of the drapes. Except from a direct front view, the folds create sharp dark and light lines that destroy the unity of the piece, they are rhythmic but they do not stay subordinate to the figure. On the other hand, the draperies of "West Wind" are light and blown by the wind and convey a sense of buoyancy. The "Puritan," nee Dante, is conceived as a solid mass and maintains that feeling by the elimination of detail. Helen Rand, a Vassarite, has an interesting head of a Japanese girl in silver bronze. Her other sculpture, a terra cotta female nude, lacks the wholeness of the head. For the most part well-designed it loses a great deal of its form by the introduction of out-of-scale units. Several other girls from Vassar had work entered in the various sections of the exhibition.

It is expected that several of the pieces will be in the exhibition to be held in the Bard Theatre Green Room concurrent with the "Red Barn."

- B. The license shall include a general statement of the relation between the College and the Store, and specific terms of payment for services rendered by each.
- C. The Board of Trustees of the College shall have the power to revoke the license and assume control of the Store in case of gross mismanagement.

II. The Board of Directors.

The direction and management of the Store shall be vested in a board of directors elected and organized as follows:

A. Election.

1. Directors shall be elected by preferential ballot at an annual meeting of the members of the Cooperative Store, to be held during the first week in December.
2. Candidates shall be nominated by a committee consisting

of the retiring board and such members of the Community Council as are also members of the Cooperative Store. These nominations must be made public two weeks before the election.

3. Additional nominations, to be made public one week before the election, may be made by a petition signed by fifteen per cent of the Cooperative Store membership.

B. Membership of the Board of Directors.*

1. The Board of Directors shall consist of eleven members, each elected for a term of one year. Two shall be elected from the faculty and staff, two from the fourth-year class, two from the third-year class, one from the second-year class, one from the first-year class, and one from among the College employees.

2. The President and the comptroller of the College shall be directors *ex officio*.

3. The manager of the Store may attend directors' meetings upon invitation.

4. During the first semester of each year the board will number nine members due to the retirement of the two former fourth-year members.

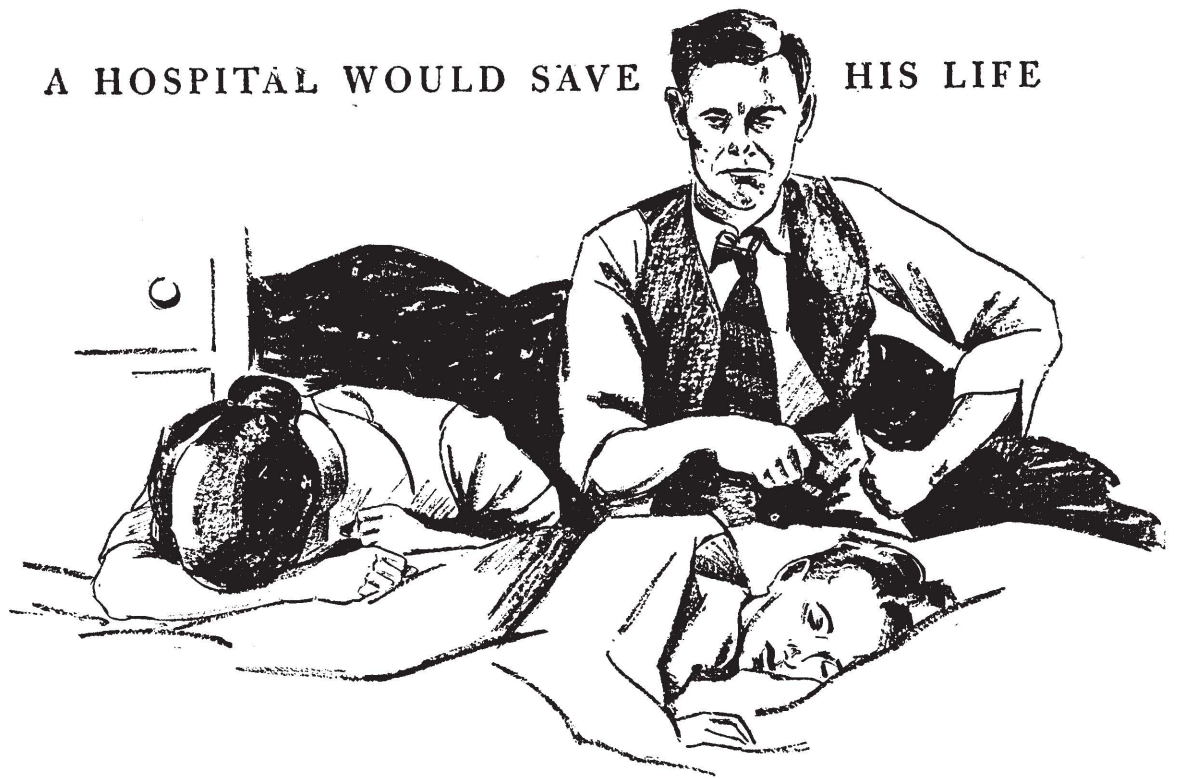
5. Appointments to fill other vacancies shall be made by the Board of Directors.

C. Duties and Responsibilities.

1. The Board of Directors shall elect its own officers.
2. By a two-thirds vote the board may demand the resignation of any of its members.
3. The board shall have power to hold its own meetings and

(Continued on Page Four)

A HOSPITAL WOULD SAVE HIS LIFE



...but he will have to die

Too bad, little fellow, but you will have to die.

Some of the hospitals are full, others are running part time or not at all, because of the lack of money.

It takes a lot of money to run America's hospitals. Oh, yes, a lot of money, a billion dollars a year.

You see, we spent our money in the war. It was a very expensive war. It cost the nations of the world almost a billion dollars every four days.

THE ANNUAL BUDGET OF ALL
BLOWN UP, IN POWDER AND SHOT.



OUR HOSPITALS
EVERY 96 HOURS!

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Today with talk of another war heard everywhere, millions of Americans stand firm in their determination that the folly of 1914-1918 shall not occur again. WORLD PEACEWAYS is a non-profit organization for public enlightenment on international affairs. Your cooperation is needed to extend its campaign of which this advertisement is a part, into every corner of the world. Send your contribution today to: WORLD PEACEWAYS, 103 Park Avenue, New York City.

Plan Of Co-op
At Bennington
Sent To Bardian

(Continued From Page Three)

- convene meetings of the Co-operative Store members.
4. The board shall determine the policies of the Store, employ the necessary staff, and supervise all enterprises in which the Store is engaged.
5. The board shall have power to issue bonds, declare or withhold dividends, and invest surplus savings in the Store.
6. The board shall be directly responsible to the members of the Cooperative Store. It shall make an annual financial statement and upon request shall explain its action and policies.
7. In case of forced resignation of the board, the President and the comptroller of the College will perform its duties until a new election is held.
- III. Membership in the Cooperative.
- A. All students, faculty, staff, employees, trustees and other members of the college Community are eligible for membership.
- B. 1. The price of membership shall be determined by the Board of Directors.
2. Upon request of members re-

- tiring from the Community this sum shall be refunded.
- C. 1. Each member is entitled to one vote in all meetings of the Cooperative Store.
2. A meeting may be called at any time by a petition of fifteen per cent of the resident membership.
3. Fifty per cent of the resident campus members shall constitute a quorum, and no business may be conducted without a quorum.
4. The members of the Cooperative Store may demand the resignation of the Board of Directors by a majority vote of lack of confidence.
- D. 1. The members shall share in the surplus savings of the Store and shall be liable up to the amount paid for membership for any losses.
2. Dividends shall be paid to each member in proportion to the value of purchases he or she has made since the declaration of the previous dividends.
3. A member may designate other members of his or her immediate family to purchase on his or her account. No other persons may be so designated and any member who buys articles for another person, not a member of the Store, in order to increase the dividends distributed to him

- or her, is liable to cancellation of membership.
- IV. Capital.
- A. Capital shall be raised by membership payments.
- B. 1. In addition, fixed interest-bearing bonds may be issued.
2. Interest on bonds shall be paid annually.
- V. By-Laws.
- A. By-Laws must be adopted by a two-thirds vote at a meeting of the Cooperative Store members.
- B. An amendment may be passed after approval of the Board of Directors, by a two-thirds vote of the members present at a meeting.
- C. Any proposed amendment must be posted on the bulletin board at least two days in advance.
- * Note: Organization of the first two boards of directors.
- The first board consists of nine members; the two *ex officio* members, two faculty and staff members, one College employee, and four student members, two from the first-year class and two from the second-year class.
- The second year the board will attain its full capacity of eleven members, by electing as student members two from each of the three existing classes and retaining the same faculty, staff, employee, and *ex officio* representation.

From the
Alumni News
Blaum, '09, Honored In
Japan

Professor Anton F. Blaum, '09, of the Kobe Nautical College, Kobe, Japan, has been awarded the status of an official of "sonin" rank by the Imperial Japanese Department of Education in recognition of his twenty years of faithful service as a teacher in Japan. Mr. Blaum was recently re-elected Secretary of the Association of Foreign Teachers in Japan, an organization of one hundred and twenty teachers of various nationalities employed in Japanese government schools and colleges.

Vassiliv, '31, Wins University
Scholarship

William John Vassiliv, '31, whose home address is 69 Academy Street, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., has just been awarded the University Scholarship in Greek at Columbia University which carries with it a grant of \$1500. After graduation here Mr. Vassiliv attended Johns Hopkins University for two years, and received his M. A. at the end of the second year. This year he is working for his Ph. D.

Reunion In Vienna

Lou LaBarre, '34, dropped in on September 27 to say that while in Europe this past winter he had spent some months studying with Jack Lydman. With Ken Bolton, ex '35, he was in the custom of holding reunions in the Turkish Baths of Vienna. Mr. LaBarre is a representative of Fassetti in Vienna. He returns there this fall, leaving this country on November 22. His address there is Pfarr-

gasse 13, Vienna, Austria. Ken Bolton may be addressed c/o Countess Coudehove, Schubertstr. 10, Vienna, Austria.

FRESHMAN MEETINGS

The newly organized Freshman Meetings, occurring once a month at 11:30 Wednesday morning in the Bard Theatre, will consist of a series of lectures by members of the faculty on the nature and purpose of the college's curriculum. These lectures are expected to serve a function similar to that of the "orientation lectures" of many other American colleges.

REVIEWS FOR NATION

Mr. George Genzmer, Librarian of the College and Lecturer in English, has written a book review for the October 9 issue of *The Nation*. Mr. Genzmer, an associate editor of the *Dictionary of American Biography*, has reviewed H. W. Howell's *American English (A Dictionary of Modern American Usage)* published recently by the Oxford University Press.

Schedule of Wednesday
Assemblies

FALL 1935-36	
Sept. 11	College Convocation.
Sept. 18	Student Convocation.
Sept. 25	College Convocation.
Oct. 2	Freshmen Meeting.
Oct. 9	Divisional Meetings.
Oct. 16	Student Convocation.
Oct. 23	College Convocation.
Oct. 30	Freshmen Meeting.
Nov. 6	Divisional Meetings.
Nov. 13	Student Convocation.
Nov. 20	College Convocation.
Nov. 27	(Thanksgiving Holiday.)
Dec. 4	Freshmen Meeting.
Dec. 11	Student Convocation.
Dec. 18	Divisional Meetings.
Dec. 25	(Christmas Holiday.)

Of course, you may not like dancing

But then, there'll be smooth music

You may not like music, smooth or otherwise

But then, there'll be girls

(Lots of them, and lovely)

And if you don't like girls

. . . or music, or dancing

We dare you to come to the Fall Prom . . .

And see if you don't change your mind . . .

November Fifteenth - Nine o'clock

Subscription Three-fifty

ROS-ROV

Hamilton College Refuses Federal Aid For Students

Trustees Express Fear That The Government Plans Control Over Education

CLINTON, N. Y., Oct. 16.—Fearing “close control of education by the government,” Hamilton College let it be known today through the current issue of the publication Hamilton Life that it had declined to accept financial aid for its students, offered by the new National Youth Administration.

“In rendering their decision,” says the publication, “the trustees pointed out that Hamilton is a small college and has managed in previous years without the benefit of Federal aid. It was felt that, at the present time, conditions have not become sufficiently different to warrant a change in this policy.

“Furthermore, the feeling was expressed by Dr. Frederick C. Ferry, the college's president, that, since the government has such a heavy financial burden, any means of lessening Federal expenditures would be appreciated. Objections to the NYA have been raised by various authorities in the country on the ground that it is apt to lead to close control of education by the government.”

Harvard and Williams have taken a similar stand against such Federal aid, the article continued.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—“That is their loss,” said a relief administration spokesman today in commenting on the refusal of Hamilton College to accept a grant for part-time student employment.

The college was not on the list of 1,465 colleges and universities which participated in the previous relief student employment program.

Last year 94,308 students received an average of \$15 a month in part-time jobs, but some Eastern colleges refused to participate. Among these were Harvard, Williams, Smith and Bryn Mawr. Princeton accepted a grant, but the only Yale students assisted were from the university's Theological Seminary.

Harry L. Hopkins has attacked the alleged “snobbishness” of those refusing to accept.

The NYA plans to increase its program to include 125,000 students this year, but officials said that the list of institutions participating was not complete.

‘The Red Barn’ To Open Here Week Of November 4

(Continued From Page One)

but is to be made up of experienced actors from Broadway and the screen.

Designs for the scenery have been completed and the construction of the sets is under way. Rehearsals were started last week. Mr. Bassage told a representative of THE BARDIAN that “The Red Barn” will be the funniest and at the same time the most distinguished production of the Bard Theatre to date.

STORE TO MOVE

The College Book Store is shortly to move from its present location to the site of the old Post Office, also in the basement of McVickar Hall, thus gaining considerably more space.

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Campus Agent—JOHN THEIS
Potter 5

WESLEYAN WINS

On Saturday, October 12, Bard's Cross Country team traveled to Middletown, Conn., to engage Wesleyan in a four-mile meet. The race began at 12:30 P. M. under ideal running conditions.

It was obvious from the very beginning that Wesleyan had much

the stronger club and it was no great surprise to find seven Wesleyan men taking first place with a time of 20' 48.3". MacGregor, Maynard, Fink, See, Bovard, Grubb, and Burnham were the seven Wesleyan men who by finishing first, captured the first five places for a total score of 15. Cole, captain

of Bard's running club, finished sixth with a time of 21' 49". Cul-lum, Jordy, Peabody, and Jacobs of Bard finished in seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth places respectively to give Bard a total of 40 points.

Next Saturday, Bard will meet Trinity in cross country here at Annandale over a new three-mile course.

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Columbia University
Annandale-on-Hudson
New York

A College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, associated with the Episcopal Church and incorporated within the educational system of Columbia University as one of its undergraduate colleges. It is a residential college for men conferring the Columbia degree of Bachelor of Arts.

Bard College combines the advantages of college and university education. Its location at Annandale-on-Hudson, New York, ninety-five miles from New York City, gives it the advantages of both city and country life.

The College, founded in 1860 as St. Stephen's College, inaugurated in 1934-35 a new educational program of a distinctive character, toward which the Carnegie Corporation has made a substantial grant. Young men of marked ability in the field of the arts and sciences, standing in the first and second quarters of their graduating class in preparatory schools, are eligible for admission. The Freshman Class is limited to seventy-five students.

The regular fees, based upon the minimum cost of tuition, room and board, are: seven hundred dollars a year for tuition, two hundred dollars a year for furnished room, and three hundred dollars a year for board, making a total of twelve hundred dollars for the year. (These are inclusive fees, no charges being made, as is usual in other colleges, for laboratory work in sciences, for athletic activities, for health and medical services, or for laboratory work in music, art, or dramatics.) Scholarships and part-time employment are available for qualified students. A catalogue will be sent upon request.

Address: DONALD G. TEWKSEBURY, Ph.D., Acting Dean
Annandale-on-Hudson, New York

Bard Is Praised By Doctor Butler At Roosevelt Tea

(Continued From Page One)

residents at the home of Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President, on the significance of Bard College.

"As a country college in the educational system of a great urban university, Bard may well prove to be a pioneer in a movement which during the next generation will spread to various parts of the United States," Dr. Butler said.

"If a college is to attract the higher type of scholar and teacher for its service it must be ready to offer him scholarly companionship and a scholar's opportunity.

"This can rarely be done in a home of distant separateness, but it can readily be done if the country college be linked to an academic family not too far distant from contact with which it may receive inspiration and greatly increased opportunity.

"It may well be that we are on the point of witnessing a movement toward the federation of higher education, and that in different parts of the country each of the outstanding universities will become a center and inspiration of a group of nearby separate colleges, all of which will, while retaining their separate individuality, gain new strength and multiplied opportunity."

Assemblies Held In Four Divisions Of College Study

From 11:30 to 12:30 last Wednesday the first of a series of divisional meetings was held. Under the leadership of Professor Obreshkove the combined natural science and mathematics division, merely organized. The students' recreation room heard the language and literature majors discuss "Is Poetry Translatable?" while the fine arts, music, and drama section talked about the interrelationship of these subjects. Professor Edwards presided over the social studies and history division where the extent of the New Deal's success was contemplated.

It is hoped that these meetings will give the men the same or closely related interests an opportunity to discuss mutual problems. They are informal in nature with little or no preparation demanded of the participants.

The revision of the convocation hour will leave one Wednesday a month for regular student convocation, another for Freshman meetings and any other class meetings that may be called, while every fourth Wednesday there will be a general College Convocation for discussion of matters of interest to the whole college community.

While these divisional meetings are frankly experimental it is felt that they will eventually become a useful and significant feature of college life.

Plans Under Way For Dormitory Next September

Plans are now underway for the building of two new dormitory units on Bard campus. Work will begin as soon as they are officially authorized by the Board of Trustees. It is expected that both units will be completed and ready for occupation by September 1, 1936.

These two units will constitute the first step to be taken by the present college administration toward the realization of the ultimate building and landscaping project for the campus, which was drawn up two years ago. They are to be placed about where the college observatory is now, and will ultimately form the north side of sub-quadrangle which will begin on the north side of Hopson Hall, cross over past where the observatory now is, and thence down to where the central tower is to be located.

Interscholastic Run To Be Held Here, October 26

The Fourth Annual Mid-Hudson Interscholastic Cross Country Meet will be held at Bard, on the afternoon of Saturday, October 26th.

This meet has always had a large competitor list and has attracted much attention in this section of the country. It is hoped that the

meet will be even larger in scope this year than in the past. Numerous prizes have been offered, and as usual, the Reverend Charles A. Jessup Cup will be awarded as a team prize. The meet has been moved up a week so as to appeal to local groups, to insure good weather, and so as not to conflict with other regional meets.

Additional information concerning the Mid-Hudson Meet will be sent each prospective competitor at an early date. The arrangements for the meet are under the direction of Mr. George L. Ackerman, Director of Athletics, Bard College, and Dr. H. R. Phalen, Faculty Coach of Cross Country at Bard.

Neither the college varsity cross country team nor soccer team have intercollegiate competitions on that date so that all facilities of the athletic department will be available.

Stuart Chase Speaks Tonight

(Continued From Page One)

America and what might be done about it.

Following the publication of these books came "MEXICO—A STUDY OF THE TWO AMERICAS", "NEW DEAL," and most recently, "THE ECONOMY OF ABUNDANCE." Each of these has placed Mr. Chase in the top ranks of best-seller lists throughout the country, a testimonial to the universality of their appeal and their value to the layman as well as to the scientist.

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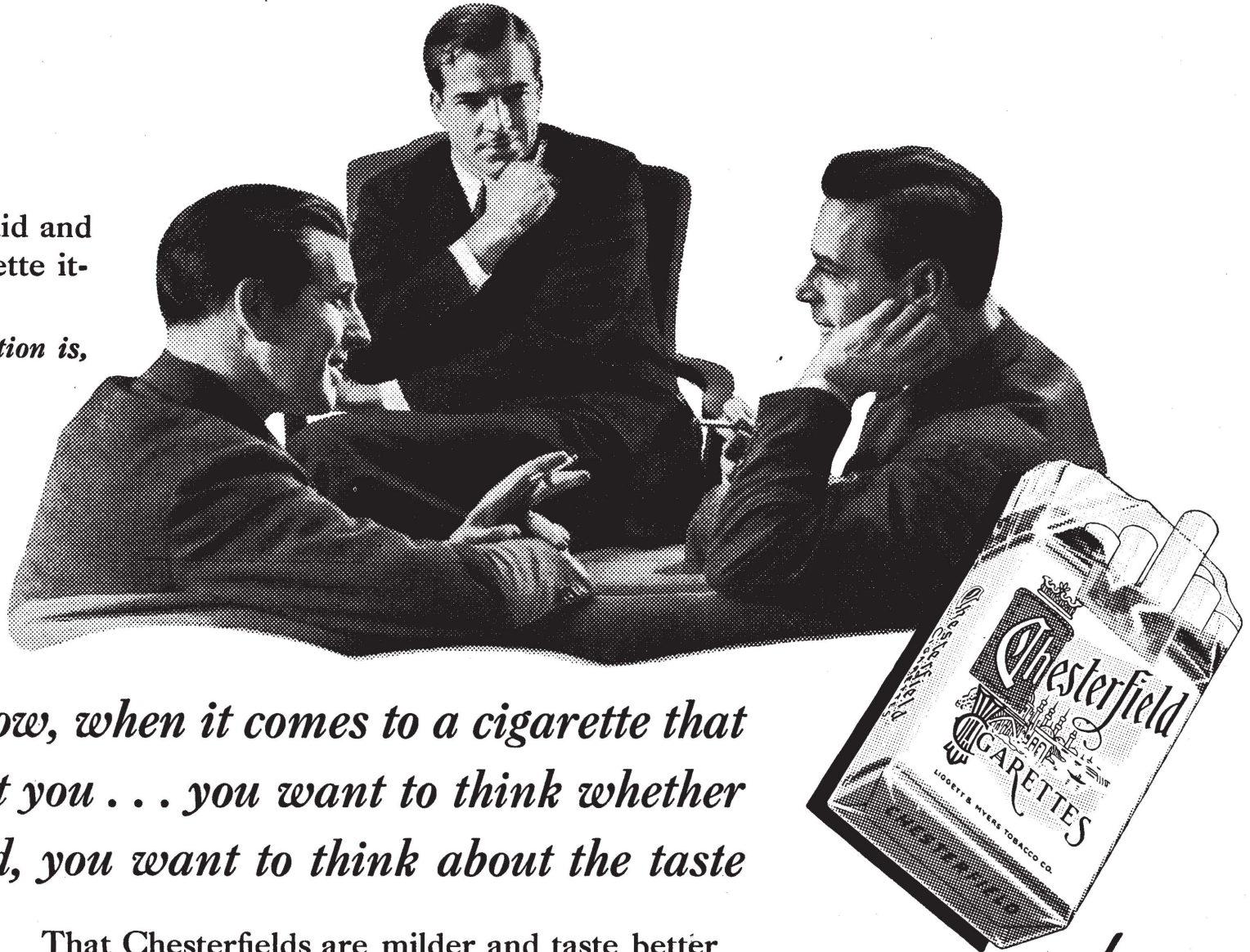
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Hudson, N. Y.

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... the question is, does it suit you?



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